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## MFLA Meet Convenes; MC Hosts

Madison College will be host to the Virginia Chapter of the Modern Foreign Language Association on Saturday, April 28. Dr. Jacques Hardre, of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Ernilo Abreu Gomez, well-known author and educator, will be guest speakers.

### Coffee Hour

Coffee hour will be held from 9 until 10 Saturday morning, followed by group meetings of the French and Spanish Departments in Wilson Hall.

Entertainment will be furnished by the French and Spanish departments of Madison College. Professor Fernando Martinez will play records of Spanish regional music and there will be a narrative in French, illustrated by slides prepared and presented by the French Club of Madison.

### Banquet for Members

A banquet for association members will be held in Senior Dining hall at which time Dr. Hardre will speak in French and Dr. Gomez will address the group in Spanish.

All interested in hearing these speeches are invited to Senior Dining hall at 2 p. m.

## Eight Receive Invitation To Standards Staff

Peggy Turner, head of the Standards Committee recently announced the names of the following persons as new members: Peggy Archibald, Barbara Crosby, Lou Jefferson, Gilda Gray Johnson, May Miller, Florence Pettyjohn, Bruce Staples, and Nancy Walker. This committee aims to promote high standards throughout the school in both conduct and appearance.

New members to the Social Committee, headed by Mary Beth Knox, have not yet been approved by the Student Government. They will be announced next week. The Social Committee is composed of twenty members and serves as an advisory group to student organizations. Its purpose is to promote correct social procedures in all functions on campus. The old members are as follows: Beverly Owens, Chairman, Jeanne Parker, Katherine Hale, Martha Gray Johnson, Audrey Pinchbeck, Joan Hobson, Virginia Saunders, Edythe Fitzhugh, Betty Ruth Luck, Mary Beth Knox, Janet Coster, Joyce Bisese, Martha Armsworthy, Juanita Cocke, Barbara Bell, and Jackie Johnson.

## All Aboard!!

by Arlene Mannos

Just one week ago, two Madison athletes embarked on one of the most exciting conferences of the year.

Sponsored by the Athletic Association, Jacquelin Brooks and Louise Kindig echoed the "All Aboard" on April 9. The following morning, our representatives stepped off at Ann Arbor, Michigan; weak, exhausted, but bubbling with enthusiasm at the prospect of the University Conference. Although Jackie and Louise were the sole attendants from the Old Dominion State, they soon found themselves warmly inaugurated into the fold.

### Extensive Program

The National Convention of Athletic Federations of College Women (Whew! some mouthful) presented a wonderful program for the five-day period to the representatives of the 140 colleges gathered for this event. The 500 delegates joined in a pajama party, each girl giggling in anticipation of the dance planned for the following night. Hurrah! all the weekend spinsters had men—congrats, gals.

After one such harrowing evening, the members of the AFCW introduced various speakers to the congregation of visitors.

### Specialists Lecture

Miss Elsie Schneider, a specialist in Health and Physical Education, intrigued our voyagers with her sparkling lecture. To top off the rostrum of speakers for the week, Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University, presented a discussion on the innumerable problems which face such associations throughout the country.

During the afternoons, our delegates toured the University of Michigan. The girls traipsed over the enormous campus and each expressed her surprise over the tremendous amount of territory covered by the college buildings. Even the football stadium re-

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## Grandle Announces Men's SGA Slate; Clark Heads List

The slate of officers for the men's Student Government Organization has been announced by the 1950-51 president, Ed Grandle.

The following are the nominees for the office of president: Hunter Clark, Marc Freeman, Kenneth Fritz and Charles Wynes; for vice-president, Bill Bowman, Dick Boyer, and Bill Sullivan; for recording secretary, Harry Jeavons, Teals Long, and "Feet" Rhodes; for corresponding secretary, Judson Baldwin, Reid Waggy and John Willett; and for treasurer, Richard Helesely, Donald Litten, and John Yiglen.

Porpoise Club, Modern Dance Club, German Club, Social Committee, Wesley Foundation, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is also president of Johnston Hall.

Bobbie Watkins, sergeant-at-arms, is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Cotillion Club, El Club Espanol, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Standards Committee, and Panhellenic Council. She is Sophomore Editor of the Schoolma'am and vice-president of the Diapason Club. Bobbie is from Richmond.

A native of Sedley, Mary Evelyn Wellons, reporter, is a member of the I. R. C., Y. W. C. A., and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is Chairman-elect of the Panhellenic Council.

## ACP Awards Breeze First Class Rating

### Recognition Goes To Bess Bryant, Former Editor

With the presentation of a First-Class award by the Associated Collegiate Press, our weekly news has been commended for its literary accomplishments this year. This honor rating signifies that *The Breeze* has proved its excellence in all phases of college editing.



BESS C. BRYANT

Much of this recommendation can be accredited to the former editor, Bess Bryant. Peculiarly enough, she is a French major in the secondary education curriculum but the staff cannot dispute the fact that Bess published a superior paper. She has served in the capacities of Reporter and Copy Editor before her election to the editorial post. This past summer, our energetic senior promoted *The Breeze* for the first time in twelve years.

### Future Journalism Teacher

A native of Courtland, Bess has been offered a position as an English and Journalism instructor at Norview High School in Norfolk County. Besides her obvious literary abilities, the 1950-51 Editor is also partial to the Air Force, although, she has devoted innumerable hours to tennis and swimming at which she honestly admits an amateurish attempt. According to Bess, though, "I've had plenty of time this year to indulge in other favorite pastimes, reading and sleeping." Her most prominent accomplishment of the year was the transporting of the news room to a new and larger location.

### Staff Also Helps

Nevertheless, the ACP award is the finest contribution during her three years of "slave labor". There is one last message that Bess would like to share with the students. "It made me really happy that we brought the rating up, but there's still a lot of work toward becoming All-American! I don't want people to think that I am taking all the credit for the paper, because it couldn't have been without the good staff with which I worked!"

## Franck Announces Registration Begins

Registration for 1951-52 classes has been revised by Miss Helen M. Frank, Registrar. Students will register for classes as follows: Juniors will sign up beginning April 30; Sophomores from May 4; and Freshmen starting May 9.

Every student will receive a notice from his adviser giving him the time and place of his registration conference. The student should report to his adviser at the time designated.

A student who expects to change from one curriculum to another should complete the change before the registration period begins. The student will call at the Registrar's Office for a Change of Curriculum blank.

Every Sophomore and Junior in Curricula II, III, VII, and VIII will report to the Department Head of his major field for his registration conference. Every Freshman in these curricula will report first to his Curriculum Chairman.

Students may call at the Registrar's Office for Registration instructions and for the Class Schedule for 1951-1952.

## CALENDAR

### Friday, April 27—

Mercury Club to College camp 5:00 p. m.

### Saturday, April 28—

Theta Sigma Upsilon to College Camp 2:00 p. m.

A.H.R.R. 9-10 a. m.

Coffee Hour Alumnae Hall

Movie—"Bride for Sale"

Informal dance in Reed Gym.

### Monday, April 30—

Junior "Y", East Room, Senior 6:30 p. m.

### Tuesday, May 1—

Music Dept., Wilson Aud. 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Art Club, Wilson 40 6:45 p. m.

Junior Class Meeting Wilson 8

6:30 p. m.

## Results Reveal Cocke's To Head Junior Class



Look! Officers of the Junior Class. Left to right, front row: Margaret Plumb, Juanita Cocke, Jeanette Mills; back row: Mary Evelyn Wellons, Bobbie Watkins, and Peggy Armsworthy.

We now present to you the officers of the class of '53—the Junior Class.

After the first election, a run-off election on the officers of president, vice-president and secretary was held, and the following people were elected to hold office.

Leading the class of '53 is Juanita Cocke, a home economics major from Gretna, Va. She is a member of the Social Committee, Wesley Foundation, Art Club, German Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is also on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and plays intramural basketball.

### Waynesboro Home

Claiming Waynesboro as her home town, Margaret Plumb holds the office of vice-president. She is a physical education major and holds membership in the Racquet Club, Mercury

Club, the Modern Dance Club, and the Recreation Council. Margaret plays lots of intra-mural hockey, basketball, and softball and also extra-mural hockey. She is a member of the "Y" Cabinet and Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority.

### Secretary

A resident of Roanoke, Nette Mills was elected secretary of the Junior Class. She actively participates in the Recreation Council, Cotillion Club, Frances Sale Home Economics Club and the B. S. U. She is vice-president of Stratford Players, vice-president of Senior Hall, and the assistant editor of the Sophomore section of the Schoolma'am.

The position of treasurer is held by Peggy Armsworthy, from Reedville. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.,



## Up To Us

Students at Madison have been fortunate that the fees have not gone up in relation to the increased cost of living. The administration has done everything in their power to keep the cost of our education as low as possible, that more of us could take advantage of the opportunity offered at Madison.

The cost of living is still spiraling upward. It takes \$1.00 to buy the amount of food today that could be bought for 43 cents ten years ago. Prices have increased 20 percent in seventy-eight commodities since August. Multiply this increase by the number of students here and you will see the tremendous problem which the college faces.

It's up to us now! We can help the administration by publicizing our college. If we can get more students to attend Madison, our individual expenses will be less. After certain personnel which are required to run a school are employed, all additional fees can be used for operational costs and improvements. These improvements brought about by a larger enrollment are better food, a more beautiful campus, and better and more comfortable dormitories. Surely all of us would like to have these at the same we are paying now.

Madison is our school. The good and bad luck that affects the school affects each one of us. If the enrollment of the school should decrease, we will feel it in what we have to pay and how we live. Isn't that enough to make us want to have as many students as possible at Madison? M. H.

## Nose For News

A comparatively small group on this campus, *The Breeze* staff, needs the cooperation of all groups. Though the news editor endeavors to the best of her ability to find out what is to happen before it happens, she is not infallible. Often important activities are overlooked simply because the staff is not aware of them.

Staff members don't have time to carry too many other activities so there are many organizations on campus to which no member belongs; without the cooperation of the organizations *The Breeze* has no way of knowing what those groups are doing.

Invaluable to us, is the calendar in the Dean of Women's office, which contains a list of planned events. However, off campus events are not listed therein; some activities taking place on campus are also sometimes omitted.

We have received comments that we sometimes neglect to print news about an organization when we've been informed about it. When this happens it is usually because we were not informed until the event had taken place. It is a journalistic policy to give articles having to do with the future priority over those dealing with the past. If there is enough future copy to fill the paper then it is necessary to omit the "stale" news.

Any assistance rendered by campus organizations in the form of advance notice of their activities will be appreciated. B. H.

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## Headline News . . . U. S. And Abroad

by Mary Hootman

The furor is dying down, and it seems as if MacArthur is truly "fading away." Still, he will influence elections of 1952, though he will not run for office.

The question this leaves before the Republicans is whether or not Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the next president of the U. S. Recent polls put Eisenhower in top place as presidential candidate, regardless of political affiliations. The 1952 election will be a hard fight, for many aspiring politicians see a chance to place themselves in national limelight. There is some doubt as to whether Eisenhower would accept a nomination of either party.

The middle and far west are still hoping that General MacArthur will change his mind and make a stab at the presidency. MacArthur is extremely popular in this section because of his aggressive foreign policy in Asia, while the East firmly backs Eisenhower's Aid-to-Europe program. Truman was far below these two generals as our leader in '52.

Across the world in Indo-China, a small war is being waged that seldom gets into the news. The French Government is fighting Communist guerrilla bands, but the majority of the people are both anti-Russian and anti-French. They are asking for U. S. Aid, not for France, but to be shipped directly to them.

The big problem of our military leaders in Korea is the restraint of air power. The Commies are in a position to surprise U. N. troops with a jet air attack, thereby stranding front line troops by cutting supply lines. Since the Communists have the advantage, they can strike when they feel strong enough, holding the weaker U. N. forces where they want them until they are ready for the big push.

Communist popularity is on the wane in Western Europe, and rumors appear more frequently stating that there is unrest behind the curtain. This brings increasing hope to those who believe World War III can still be avoided.

The University of North Carolina has set a precedent for southern schools by voting 6 to 1 to allow qualified Negroes to enter their graduate schools when equal training is not offered in the state's Negro schools. The student body voted to allow minority groups in the school in 1948, but it took three years for the Board of Admission to agree with them. This action came just before the Supreme Courts decision on the case of a North Carolina Negro. This policy will go into effect next September.

## Random Cheating Notes

The problem of cheating in the classrooms is apparently becoming so pressing that even the students are showing concern. Below are some statements of the problem and several proposed solutions, as taken from the college press.

The Miami Hurricane, University of Miami, Florida, ran a series of three articles concerned with cheating. Here are excerpts from them.

"Cheating exists at the University of Miami—and on a large scale. . . Of course, cheating is not confined to this university. College papers are filled with articles reporting on committees and systems trying to halt cheating.

"In fact, evidence of cheating is so widespread that some of the more cynical students are saying that 90 per cent of students cheat.

The Hurricane names two possible solutions and comes with a modified one combining both. First, there is the proctor system:

"The proctor plan is simple—don't trust the student. Schools using this method have two or more instructors or graduate assistants keeping watchful eyes on students during examinations.

"The system works well until the student finds some way of cheating without the proctor's knowledge."

Second, there is the honor system: ". . . Students are required to sign a pledge which puts them on their honor not to cheat and to report anyone violating the honor code." The Hurricane suggests a plan of student supervision which would eventually make the student "his own proctor."

The success or failure of any plan rates entirely with the individual student. Any attempt to stamp out cheating, no matter how perfect, is dependent upon complete student cooperation."

## Greek Gossip

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained the officers of all sororities, the Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumnae Chapter, and campus officials with a tea last Saturday afternoon.

Twenty-three members of Zeta Tau Alpha went to College Camp last weekend.

Visiting Zeta over the week-end were Jo Groseclose, who is Barbara's sister, and Mary Jane Menefee, an alumnae member.

Several members of Alpha Sigma Tau attended the wedding of Rita Jarvis, which took place at Eastern Shore, Virginia. Among those attending were: Ann Alexander, Joan Critzer, Mary Kosey, Emily Scott, Beverly Fowlkes, and Mrs. Williams.

The Tri Sigmas celebrated their fifty-third anniversary Friday, April 20, with a Founders' Day banquet at The Gables in Elkton.

Jane Dingleline Hueston's baby boy, spent a few days last week-end with his grandmother and the Sigmas at Sprinkel House. Jane is a former Tri Sigma.

On Tuesday night Margaret Hoffman, Ruth Hudson and "Mama Ding" gave the seniors a dessert-bridge party at Valley Creamery.

## Taste My New Lipstick Deah!

by Ann Fralin

"What kind of lipstick are you wearing, deah?"

"It's called Tangerine, and I don't mean the color, I mean the flavor."

Yes, something new has been added. Not only does this new type of lipstick retain its warm and inviting color, it also has a tantalizing aroma and flavor. (This sounds like a merchandising class.)

### Every Flavor

Every flavor has been manufactured from peppermint to Bino (The U. Va. men ought to go for that—the peppermint, that is). Now your lips can radiate any scent you wish to choose. (Dog-food scents have been outlawed by Miss Hopkins, because she fears mongrels might invade the "dorms.")

If your man of the moment shies away when the 10:30 bell rings, while all the other couples are—"talking"; if he would rather go to the movie than sit on a bench—sister, it's time to act! Perhaps you discover his favorite food is Limburger Cheese. Select a lipstick with that scent and flavor (clothespins are distributed with each tube). But to him you will be irresistible! They say the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so when he is forced to think of his favorite dish all through the date, it will put him in a very jovial mood. (Be careful that he doesn't lift your lipstick to take back to school with him.)

### For The Creep

Then there's the creep you've been trying to get rid of for ages. Nothing seems to discourage him. You hang up when he calls, break dates, make fun of his frat house and tease him, because he's not in the R. O. T. C. Just the lipstick has been made to make him wish he'd never met you. It's called "Moonlight Over —". This is a concentrated form of the clinging aroma of the place of the same name. If that doesn't defeat him, nothing will!

For girls who prefer to be perfectly natural, and co-eds, a colorless lipstick has also been manufactured which comes in all flavors. As you can see, absolutely no one need miss out on this new scientific wonder!

"Tell me," said the sales manager, "What has become of your ethics?"

"Oh," replied the salesman, "I turned that in on a new Hudthor."

## On The Run

With Kak

Here it is the end of another full week—and nearly the beginning of an even busier one. Have you ever been so busy?

**BIG NEWS** for all came with the announcement of a May Day Dorm Decoration Contest. Yes, ma'am, the best decorated dorm and sorority house will receive a prize! To the A.A. —Good idea! Not only will this promote a livelier campus come May Day, but it surely promotes better school spirit come every day. I contend that we do have school spirit and this sort of thing proves it. Keep up the good work.

All sorts of other May Day preparations are well under way—the May Court has begun practice, the Maids have their lovely dresses to add to the excitement, and the Bean Setters seem to be setting.

Haven't you ever said to yourself when hearing the Glee Club sing, "Wish I could have a record of that piece." Now you can have recordings of some of their best arrangements. Next time you're in the P. O. lobby stop by the Bookstore and take a look at the Madison Glee Club album. These recordings will make your fond memories of Madison even fonder.

**Nice work—IRC and the Geography Department!** From all reports your conventions were grand successes.

**Special recognition should definitely** go to Bess Bryant the out-going Editor-in-Chief of *The Breeze*. She has been a faithful and diligent worker on *The Breeze* staff and as editor of the paper made invaluable contributions; so much, in fact, that this past semester *The Breeze* captured a first class rating from ACP. To Bess all of us here on the staff say thanks for a job magnificently done.

**Below is an excerpt from an article** by Dr. Frederick Hunter found in "*The Public and Education.*"

"The world crisis has put the American teacher on the spot. He has always been highly important as a leader in democratic society . . .

The imminence of a world struggle are rewriting the teacher's role and magnifying his responsibility as never before . . .

"How much more for our own free society is the teacher the indispensable guardian and spokesman for freedom of American childhood and youth! The responsibility of the American teacher is multiplied immeasurably . . .

"The nearly one million teachers of America must do certain things en masse, each one in his own sphere and at his own level, if the America we know is to survive. They must:

"Teach patriotism and world-mindedness.

"Teach belief in full defense and the suppression of aggression, and teach a love for peace as a great national and social goal.

"Teach preservation of our own economic well-being and at the same time belief in assistance to starving and underdeveloped peoples.

"Cultivate loyalty to education and educational organizations and at the same time maintain strict neutrality in labor management controversies.

"What is new in the current crisis is the impact on teaching of the worldwide battle between tyranny and freedom. . . Hence a teacher is a spearhead of a generation able to meet the issues of the struggle."

With so many of us planning to make teaching our profession it is wise to thoughtfully read this reminder to teachers. Yet, all of us can profit by the above remarks. We need not accept them as they are, but they do present food for thought.

**Due to a necessary change in engravers, The Breeze** must have all pictures taken earlier than has been the previous custom. We ask the cooperation of all organizations as well as individuals in this matter.



## New Prexies To Take Office

Jean Hosely was recently elected president of the Madison College Art Club for the coming year.

Other newly elected officers are Isabelle Haga, Vice President; Anne Thomas, secretary; Tracy Foss, treasurer; and Jane Moulse, reporter.

Plans are being made for a Bingo party which will be held in Ashby Recreation room, April 28. Everyone is invited; dates are welcome.

### Bentley Head Usher

The returns of the 1951-52 elections of the Lyceum Ushers Club found Joan Bentley as Head usher; Assistant head usher, Peggy Weyant; and Secretary-treasurer, Florence Pettyjohn.

### IRC Chooses Jeavons

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club on April 24, the following officers were elected: President, Harry Jeavons; Vice-President, Lou Jefferson; Secretary, Sue Turner; Treasurer, Reba Reynolds; and Reporter, Mary Huddleston.

### ROTELLA

Choosing its new officers, the Recreation Council recently elected Shirley Rotella as president.

The other officers are Jean Hosely, vice president; Judy Granger, treasurer; Julia Carter, reporter, and Margaret Plumb, scrapbook keeper.

### Alpha Rho Delta

Dr. and Mrs. John Sawhill entertained members of the Alpha Rho Delta with a picnic supper, which took place on the lawn of their home on Tuesday, April 24.

Under the direction of Sylvia Hannah, several games were played after dinner.

Following the recreation, the new officers were installed by the retiring president, Judson Baldwin. They are as follows: W. E. Morris, president; Madeline Bellamy, vice-president; Alma Slothanger, secretary; Doris Earnshaw, treasurer; and Claudine Eaton, reporter.

### Thursday, May 3—

Granddaughters' Club, Alumnae Hall 6:45 p. m.

Water Safety Instruction Course 7:00-10:00 p. m.

## ABOARD

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puted to be the largest in the Midwest shocked Jackie and Louise when they were informed of its seating capacity. Imagine 97,000 screaming their lungs out for the dear ol' Alma Mater—some racket!

Each night as they returned to Lloyd Hall, the 500 girl dorm, everyone exclaimed at the ultra modern furnishings of the lounges and rooms. However, Jackie and Louise consider our own Logan Hall "much prettier and cosier." Humph! Guess Michigan U. hasn't the best of everything! But—the discussion of food came up and your reporter is forced to admit the obvious omission of beans on the cafeteria menu. Nevertheless, both gals returned a few pounds heavier, so in the end—"what's the dif?" Yes, I know, good food!

Phys Ed majors—beware—miniature baseball bats will be swinging 'round the diamond come softball practice. Compliments of Ann Arbor's most exclusive souvenir stand.

Jackie Brooks summed up their visit in just one sentence—"To me it was the most beneficial conference I have ever been to. Tops in my estimation."

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## Business Fraternity Celebrates Big Day

Beta Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its sixth annual banquet at The Gables Hotel in Elkton, recently.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary business fraternity whose aim is "to promote scholarship, citizenship, and high ethical standards in business and professional life."

The program for the evening opened with a welcome from Ed Grandle, Toastmaster. An introduction of guests followed. Pledges to Pi Omega Pi were initiated at a formal ceremony after the banquet. New members are: Dorothy Barger, Jo Benington, Miss Helen Frank, Nancy Garth, Mariam Jefferies, and Jean Saville.

Election of officers was held during the business meeting. Lorene Purcell has been chosen as prexy of the organization for the coming year. Other officers are: vice-president, Kenneth Fritz; secretary, Jackie Gallup; and treasurer, Ellen Brooklin.

President G. Tyler Miller was guest speaker for the evening. Other entertainment included music furnished by a quartet from Bridgewater College.

## Curie Science Group Presents A. B. Godfrey

Dr. A. B. Godfrey of the Shenk Hatchery will discuss genetic problems tonight at 7:00 in Wilson 24, with a group discussion following Dr. Godfrey's remarks on the topic.

Curie Science Club cordially extends an invitation to all students and faculty members who would enjoy attending and participating in this week's seminar program.

## Bookkeeping Group Plans Conference On Campus Here

Announcement of the jointly sponsored Regional Conference in Bookkeeping to be held here on May 19, was made by Dr. Stephen J. Turille.

Sponsored by the Madison Department of Business Education and the Business Education Service of the State Department of Education, the B. E. Department will act as host to some one hundred high schools from western Virginia attending the conference. Heading the arrangements and program held in the Faculty Room in Wilson are Mr. Arthur L. Walker, State Superintendent of Business Education and Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the Business Education Department here.

Attendance will include about one hundred teachers and Senior Business teachers-to-be, who will participate in the Bookkeeping Clinic and hear Clinical discussions by outstanding national Business leaders.

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## Porpoise Features Snow White Show

Everything but Esther Williams was featured in the Porpoise Club's water pageant "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" presented at the pool on April 19th and 20th.

Melodic background music, dim lights, and window drops added much to the enjoyment of the program with Marjorie Epperson telling the girls the story. The swimmers had perfect precision in the pool and the costumes were most effective.

The program included such numbers as: "Someday My Prince Will Come", "I'm Winning", "Heigh-Ho", "With A Smile and A Song", and "One Song".

Officers of the club are: President, Connie Somerville; Secretary, Ruth McNamara; Treasurer, Anna Bowman; Representative, Janet Claxton; Sponsor, Miss D. Savage.

## Hildegund Talks To Frances Sale Club

Hilde Bretthauer explained the place of home economics courses in German schools in a recent talk before the Frances Sale Home Economics Club.

Home economics is not considered a separate course in German schools, but is a part of the elementary course of study. There are privately owned training schools for dietiticians, which are connected with other institutions such as hospitals.

Costume designers attend commercial art schools for three years and tailors or dressmakers first receive their training as apprentices to established tailors or dressmakers for three years after finishing elementary school. At the end of this time, the apprentice must pass an examination which is given by the guild on the town before he may open a shop or train others. Most of the clothing in Germany is made in the home by a dressmaker and in tailoring shops.

### German Diet

The diet of the German people differs from that of the American people due to the shortage of food in Germany as well as in the customs of the two countries. Germans have four meals a day including a small breakfast, lunch, an afternoon meal which is similar to tea, and a light supper which is served about eight o'clock. German people almost never drink water, but receive their liquids from soups, cereal, coffee, and red or white wine which is served on special occasions. Meat is eaten only for Sunday dinner, and very little canned food is available.

Hilde emphasized recreation in Germany is much the same as that in America. Some of the recreational activities which she mentioned are operas, the theatre, movies, dances, and football or soccer games.

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## Returning Conventioneers Come Back With New Convictions

by Bobbie Hurdle

"Ouch! That's my sunburn." This was the first remark made by the returning conventioneers. Betty Hiner, Annie Colonna, and Hiwana Cupp. Oh, how they hate to be tapped on the shoulder! The S. G. A. convention in Florida was worth the added aches. Their complexion are much redder than when they departed last Wednesday.



Thursday, their first day in Florida, open house at five fraternities! There taught them that Madison has no priority on rainy weather. After registering they went shopping (for post cards); on the way back there was quite a downpour.

### Roll Call

Opening the convention, roll call was at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, followed by a talk on "Purposeful Leadership" by Virginia Lee Culbreth, a law student at Stetson. Later that evening they attended a student production of Romeo and Juliet in the campus theater and were honored afterwards by a reception.

There was a business meeting Friday morning and then panel meetings. Hiwana attended the meeting on Honor System, led by Anne Rivercomb of Hollins College; Anne and Betty were present at the panel on "Developing Individual and Community Responsibility," led by Margaret Stewart of Texas State College for Women. The afternoon discussion meeting was under the leadership of Sara Carter of Women's College of Carolina.

All three delegates were quite impressed by the Friday night activities.

they were entertained by impersonations, monologues, a boys' quartette and a "master of ceremonies who was 6' 9" tall. Anne's still slightly embarrassed at her "faux pas." Taking her leave of one fraternity house, she approached the boy who seemed to be acting as host, thanked him profusely, told him how much she liked the house, and then learned he belonged to the fraternity next door. Her face is red and it's not all sunburn.

### Beach Party

All is not milk and honey at Florida colleges either. After the business meetings Saturday morning, the delegates climbed on board the college bus, a bus similar to Madison's. In this vehicle, Hiwana says they "shook" to (Continued Page 4, Col. 1)

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## Panhellenic Council Entertains At Tea

Following the formal initiation of Delta Kappa, the newly installed national fraternity, the Panhellenic Council entertained them at an informal reception in Alumnae Hall, Saturday April 21.

Members of the Panhellenic Council and representatives from each sorority served at the reception for the fraternity and their guests from all over the country. Social chairman of Panhellenic, Betty Ruth Luck, was in charge of arrangements for the reception.

The Delta Kappa's held their banquet in the Tea Room after which a dance was held in Ashby in their honor.

## VPI Invites Students To Hear Frank Wright

An invitation has been extended to the students to attend a lecture by Frank Lloyd Wright, world renowned architect-philosopher at V. P. I. on May 8. The admission price will be \$2.

## CONVENTIONEERS

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Daytona beach, some twenty miles away. Here they rode the ferris wheel and then rented a racer with a top speed of ten miles per hour, to drive down the beach. Madison's delegates were thrilled to learn that that particular racer had been used in RKO newsreels. The man who rented them the car asked if they were lawyers or school teachers. It seems they were the first customers to read the contract before signing it.

On the way home from the gala beach party, much to the amusement of the native Floridians, they stopped to pick oranges.

### Cedric Foster Spoke

Saturday night was banquet night and also the night Cedric Foster of the Mutual Broadcasting System spoke. His speech on "World Affairs Today" highlighted the conference. Betty stated, "he was the best speaker I've ever heard."

Sunday the three S. G. A. officers reluctantly boarded the northbound train.

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From the first flickering candle flame to the last hiccupping sigh, Wednesday night's class show was a hilarious riot for the throng in Wilson. The Freshman Class kept the audience on tip toes of laughter throughout the entire performance. Our baby-class gave a fresh perspective to a familiar theme—life at Madison. Now we have an idea of the men students' viewpoint on campus activities! Upper classmen watched the mad cap antics of the newest addition to our family as it depicted life after dark in—a-uh—shall we say modern type tea room where tea isn't the specialty. Tuffy's Tavern was the scene of riotous activity, the setting for cute gags, and happy memories.

Another new wrinkle for class night shows was the presentation of skits through the medium of television. Bet

### Group Attends Parley

Mrs. Bernice Reaney Varner, Miss Sue Raine, Miss Jean Copper, Miss Polly Walker, and Miss Cornelia Jamerson will attend the Carolinas-Virginias Hospital Conference and the Virginia Dietetic Association meeting at Hotel Roanoke, Thursday, April 26, and Friday 27th.

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### Howard Of U. S. Army Speaks To Ex Libris

Mrs. Ruth Howard of Fort Meade, Maryland, was guest speaker of the Ex Libris Club at their meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. Howard spoke on the work of an Army librarian. She discussed salaries, living conditions, types of work of the librarian, qualifications required, and work overseas.

Prior to the meeting the group had dinner at The Gables Hotel in Elkton.

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## Elections Disclose C. Wynes President By Unanimous Vote

Charles Wynes, past president of Madison's International Relations Club was unanimously elected state president of the VOIRC at the conference held here recently.

Other officers of the organization for the coming year are Douglas Janney of VMI as vice-president; Kay Showaker of Mary Washington coordinating secretary; and as treasurer, Bruce Leib of the University of Virginia.

During a series of discussions encompassing both international and local problems, the assembled groups indulged in some political hair-pulling. Positive opinions were trampled to death by opponents who professed a negative angle to the debates. Asiatic and European policies were discussed by the fifty delegates from VMI, the University of Virginia, Mary Washington, Sweet Briar, William and Mary, and Madison.

One State Department official reiterated the conventional theories of our federal policy; another personality, a native of Latvia, portrayed the Russian infiltration of that Balkan state. Colonel John D. Fuller, a professor at VMI, explained the international prominence of Iran and the possibility of a catastrophic effect upon world harmony.

Perhaps, the most startling problem tackled by the VOIRC representatives was the overwhelming announcement of MacArthur's dismissal from his Far Eastern post. No definite solution was reached as to the sagacity of such a move.

Social measures were conducted to relieve the tension of heated arguments, including an informal dance in Ashby.

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## 'Y' Holds Formal Induction Service; Adds To Cabinet

New officers and cabinet members of the Madison College YWCA were installed in the "Y" chapel in Spotswood Wednesday night.

Marilyn Miller, newly elected president, inducted the minor officers into office. These officers are Nan Rennie, vice-president; Eva Marie Shuler, secretary; and Marie Snowden, treasurer.

New cabinet members are Peggy Armsworthy, Martha Ann Snyder, Margaret Boyer, Mae Miller, Flo Pettyjohn, Johnny Lou Thompson and Nat Zirkle.

Dorothy Wainwright, retiring vice-president, was in charge of the program.

Lupton Cottage was the scene of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet's spring retreat, Thursday, at Massanetta Springs.

Evaluation of the year's work and plans for next year were made. The advisers, Miss Gertrud Burau, Mrs. Agness Drigledine, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Partlow accompanied the group.

## Brad Stickley Presents Informal Music Recital

Bradley Stickley presented an informal senior recital in Wilson Auditorium at noon Tuesday, April 24.

A baritone, Mr. Stickley was accompanied in his arrangement of songs by Elizabeth Shanklin.

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